California-Slavery or no Slavery. ent Constitution, is an effectual or final settlement of the question as to whether slavery shall or shall the Constitution:

Mode of Amending and Revisin's the Constitution .-Any amendment, or amendments to this Constitution, may be proposed in the Senate or Assembly; and if the same shall ken thereon, and referred to the Legislature then next to be chosen, and shall be published for three months next preceding the time of making such choice. And if, in the Legislature next chosen as aforesaid, such proposed amendment or Legislature shall prescribe; and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments, by a majority of the electors qualified to vote for members of the Legislature. Art. 10, Sec. 1.

From this it will be seen that a bare majority can make any amendment which may be desired, and that the whole process need not occupy more than two years, the meetings of the California Legislature being annual. Now, when it is remembered that of the members of the convention that framed the constitution, a majority were from the South, it is easy to divine the motive for making an anti-slavery con stitution, so easy of amendment. No doubt the influence of the Executive was brought to bear in favor of the insertion of an anti-slavery restriction but now that California has been admitted as a sovereign State, not the fiercest Free Soiler will dare question her right to amend her constitution in any way that would not conflict with the constitution of the United States-and, as we have already seen, her constitution provides for its own amendment or alteration by a majority. Whether that majority can be obtained, is the next question.

Sometime ago we were decidedly of the opinion that California was, from the nature of circumstances, bound to be a free State, and to continue so. We man, arrived at New York on the 9th, and the Britwould still have applied for admission with an anti- nothing of much interest. slavery constitution; but subsequent events, and The Moniteur published a semi-official manifesto fuller information, have led us to question whether from the President of France, to the effect "that for ly sure way of obtaining justice and good faith, without would seem that to the mere adventurer, without monarchical party during the last two months, he capital, California no longer holds out the promise will apply to the Assembly for a prolongation of of sudden wealth. More art and labor is necessary power, which he only asks for the sake of establishto extract the gold than at first; at the same time ing order, confidence, and credit, and with no dynasown people, while they deceive the North and encourage the
conveyance, than exists to markets beyond the State. that the mines still afford, and will continue to af- tic views; and if refused, he will not hesitate to make aggressions of our enemies. ford, full and remunerating employment to negro la- an appeal to the people." This manifesto being badbor. Those of the miners, whether from the North ly received by the people, was subsequently disaor from the South, who have obtained some capital, vowed. will naturally desire to employ help, and will as naturally turn to slave labor as the only description which can be employed with any profit. The fact that a large portion of the population is from the for a complete survey of the western coast of Cork, North, will not interfere in the slightest degree with to ascertain its capabilities for being converted into this result. Prejudices are strong, but the strongest a transatlantic packet station and harbor of refuge. prejudices disappear when brought into contact with Three government commissioners are to visit the spot. pecupiary interest. As soon as California mining combination of labor and capital—so soon shall we crowns, on the demand of England, for the injuries tell us of the South that we have no cause of dissatisfaction, state of society which still exists there, the direct occupation of Leghorn by the Austrian troops. sanction of law will be far from necessary for this. We know that there are slaves there now, and the necessities and convenience of the community probe the case, and the sanction which the institution zens of California would be in favor of an amendthink it is based upon a very strong probability. The Central Road.

We would call attention to the communication call upon every Eastern representative in the next of Albufera. Legislature to unite in killing the project "dead as the Charter, and we reiterate our exhortation to our effectual resistance. friends to grant not one of them -to raise not a finter are to be executed according to their true intent | gees in London. and meaning. If we are to have a Virginia road, let would be built without calling upon the State for a purposes. dollar; but do not humbug the citizens of North Carmoney, for the purpose of building up Petersburg sel to Wilhelmshad. and Norfolk. Either let the intention of the framers

and notice of "New Hanover Bank."

of Judges to the people. South Carolina Institute.

We take pleasure in calling the reader's attention to the advertisement of the Second Annual Fair of the South Carolina Institute, to open in Charleston. on the 18th of November next. Its avowed object, which is the promotion of the Arts-of Mechanical Ingenuity, and of the Industry of the South, must meet the approbation of all. Of the articles named, of which specimens are to be sent on to the World's Fair, there are few, if any, in which this State may not fairly compete. In the matter of Rice, Rosin, and Turpentine, this section ought to bear off the prize.

The Democratic majority on the popular vote in Pennsylvania, at the late election, was about twelve thousand. Of the six members of Congress who voted for the Fugitive Slave bill, four have been sent back by increased majorities. The remaining two did not run. Seven of those who voted against the bill have been defeated. Those who voted for the bill were all Democrats. Those who voted against it all Whigs. Pennsylvania is sound yet, and good for the country and the Democratic party.

See advertising columns. We must expect abuse from the foolish or malicious.

pose that the admission of California with her pres- vania the Democrats have carried everything, elect- from a writer of acknowledged reputation, and rely-Constitutions of other States. One of these differen- Feds., to 9 Democrats. It is even probable that the given to us. We hope that such Satanic literature ces being in the mode of amendment, which is by a Democrats may have gained another member, and will hereafter be so hunted down by the press, that the nature of a legislative act than of an organic placing the Feds. as much in the minority as they ing into its moral character. law, as will be seen from the following extract from were previously in the majority. The Democrats have also secured a majority in both branches of the State Legislature, which is important, as there is a States Mail was robbed between Philadelphia and lowship, and wounds this good feeling, is an enemy er than the thirst of the gold-hunter, and even bricks "Well, you see, boys, I never likes to tell this here United States Senator to be chosen in place of Dr. Grey's Ferry, and three mail pouches taken, being be agreed to by a majority of the member: elected to each of STURGEON, dem., whose term expires on the 4th of those made up at New York on Saturday, for Wheelthe two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments, such proposed amendment or amendments, such proposed amendment or amendments, and containing letters ters, and will submit to any degradation. These shall be entered on their journals, with the yeas and naystate of the control of the press flourishes, and some of the other boys in my destrict, concluded for Louisville, Nashville, Vincennes, Indianapolis, St. agitators, however, are in the main, of the Peace Sofiul as this metropolis. The press flourishes, and some of the other boys in my destrict, concluded for Louisville, Nashville, Vincennes, Indianapolis, St. man, nor sounder patriot.

amendments, shall be agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each house, then it shall be the duty of the Legislature to submit such proposed amendment or amendments of the people, in such manner, and at such time as the latter of the latte Ewing, who now occupies the seat in the Senate, ren- them has turned State's evidence. dered vacant by Corwin's appointment to a Cabinet office. Corwin's term would have expired in March voting thereon, such amendment or amendments, shall be- next. Ewing will undoubtedly be sent back for the some part of the Constitution .- California Constitution, balance of the unexpired term, and also for the full term. No change.

Meetings in Texas. Meetings have been held at different points in Texas, and resolutions passed in favor of ceding to the General Government the Territory claimed by Texas north of 34 degrees, but declaring, that alat the point indicated, there is a wide belt of desert and barren soil, totally unfit for occupancy, and that

Foreign News.

Two American steamers, the Atlantic and Herare still of the opinion that, no matter what the pro- ish steamer Europa on the 11th inst. We give the try cess to which she might have been subjected, she substance of the news by these arrivals. There is

A screw steamer is about to proceed to California from the Clyde.

The lords of the admiralty have given instructions

The Tuscan government, in order to avoid all uncomes to be on a fair business footing-that is, a pleasant consequences, has resolved to grant 25,000 look for the introduction of slavery; and, in the loose and losses sustained by British subjects during the

A very remarkable engineering blunder has caused the entire destruction of a dry dock built near the Molo of Naples, at an outlay of some £30,000. The tect the rights of the owner. Such will continue to whole fabric fell in, from the pressure of water, fortunately when no workmen were on the works. The will receive from custom and public opinion will be blame is attributed to Prince Ischitella, the Minisin direct proportion to the profit and necessity of its ter of War. It appears the King had been warned employment. We should not be at all surprised, if, by some Neapolitan engineers that the walls were before two years, a majority of all the American citi- too slight; and for some time past the works were pronounced as unsafe by more than one English genment of the constitution in this respect; or that, be- tleman, whose professional knowledge at once disfore five years the constitution would be actually covered the error. Had the accident taken place a amended. Of course this is all conjecture, but we short time earlier than it did, hundreds of lives would

A funeral service was celebrated at Aix-la-Chapelle on the 12th ult., for the repose of the soul of King from the Raleigh Register, signed "A Tax Payer." Louis Philippe. The service had been ordered by a His ideas and ours exactly correspond. If any hum- Polish family, out of gratitude to the deceased mon- the flames of Abolition, it becomes us, in whose buggery is attempted by the Petersburg clique, we arch. Amongst the persons present was the Duke streets grass would grow if this Union is shattered.

The accounts from Schleswig state that the Danupon this subject, and we shall not cease to warn have taken possession of Fohr, Amrum, List, and them. Without doubt, application will be made this Sylt. The three Holstein gun-boats, the whole of winter for still more privileges and amendments in their naval force on the west coast, could make no

The French government, it is said, has addressed, ger to save the road without some guaranty more through General Lahitte, official remonstrances to than they yet have, that the provisions of the Char- Lord Palmerston on the subject of the French refu-

The prefect of police, at Paris, has decided on pro-

The Elector of Hesse-Cassel has issued an ordi-

This Hesse-Cassel squabble exhibits strongly the of the bill be carried out, or let the Charter itself be anomalous condition of Germany. It would appear with which we have intercourse, whereby our comcarried out of the State and into the sea or somewhere clse.

Clse.

BANKS.—See advertisement of "Commercial Bank,"

with which we have intercourse, whereby our commission merchants, our jobbers, our importers and the "Prince" are to stump the State immediately, and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and thrive. The Southern mission merchants, our jobbers, our importers and the "Prince" are to stump the State immediately, and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season, when one man, by way of proving how exporters of all classes live and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season and harangue the people on the "nigger question" the season and harangue th BANKS .- See advertisement of "Commercial Bank," garded as an infringement of the constitution, have A very large majority of the votes cast at the Council, in session at Frankfort, has declared that The whole prosperity of this great commercial merecent election in Pennsylvania, were in favor of the this refusal to vote the taxes is contrary to the Fedamendment of the Constitution, giving the election eral compact, and has accordingly summoned the government to enforce their collection, and to overcome any resistance that may be offered to it. In Mississippi, the Alabama, the Chattahoochee, the case it is unsuccessful, then the governments of Hanover, Wertemberg, and Bavaria, are charged to enral Council has only a nominal authority, and even a work! that is not acknowledged by half the German States.

Still Later from Europe. The steamship America, arrived at Halifax at half past 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 15th. Her news is not important. The "teamship City of Glasgow, has been purchased to run between Philadelphia that Cunard's new steam propellers will run between | we are stretching our iron arms in all directions to- the quantity of produce coming to market. New York and Glasgow direct. The Danes and Holsteiners are fighting like fools or heroes. There is a slight advance on Cotton, and a decline on breadstuffs. Naval Stores without change. 300 tierces Carolina Rice sold at 18s. to 19s. 6d.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, -- MORRISON, democrat, has been elected to Congress from the vacant District, formerly represented by Wilson, whig. A democratic

"The Monk Knight." Ohio. In Pennsylvania for members of Congress, of this work, for the purpose of censuring its very er than the Constitution of our common country. Canal Commissioner, members of the State Legisla- immoral tone. Since then, we have received a circu-

Great Mall Robbery.

Louis, Memphis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Ohio, and The accounts from Ohio are still conflicting, but Frankfort, Ky. Upwards of three bushels of letters it would seem that the Congressional delegation will have been opened, from which it appears that about people. Mark the struggle that is now going on in Sacramento Transcript and the Sacramento Times. Nothin' cur'ous or interestin', though, didn't happen,

From the Savannah (Ga ,) Morning News, Oct. 10th. A Rational Argument in favor of the Union. We invite the especial attention of our readers to the article in another column, entitled "Commerce and Disunion." It will be seen that the writer has a just estimate of the evils of disunion, especially as it would affect the commercial prosperity of our great national emporium, New York. While Carolina administers the fuel; a State ready and ripe by the rising trade, of which they lie in the high-It will be seen that the writer has a just estimate of the evils he contemplates the utter prostration of the commercial in- for revolution, the moment it can find another State way. Vast numbers of Chinese are settling in them. ler's head you ever hearn of. One of them thar store terests of that city, which would inevitably result from a dis- for a leader. In the midst of so much real peril then, The port of Honolulu is full of vessels, and new pub- fellers, what had bought my cotton, tuck me down solution of this Union, he foresees with equal certainty the it is savage, it is criminal to attempt to undo what lie buildings are projected at the cost of near \$200,- to one of the bar-rooms, (that's what they call the utter impossibility of its preservation unless the anti-slavery Congress has so happily done; and if success could 000. Before many years the great Pacific will be as licker shops,) an' called for some shampane, an' axfaction of the north desist from their aggression upon the be had in the new agitation, -- if we Whigs were to thronged with merchantmen -- the only effective mis- ed me to drink with him, and as that's somethin' ver though the Government might conquer, it could not South. There is much force in the writer's argument, and tell all mankind, as the Syracuse Resolution would sionaries, says the Weekly Herald—as the Atlantic old Uncle Billy never has objections to, I jest tuck a purchase a foot South of that line. We are inclined to think that events will prove the accuracy of our upon the minds of that large, influential and intelligent class resented us—a long adieu would there be to the previously expressed opinion, that Texas will make of the Northern communities, the commercial men, in whom peace and prosperity, if not to the very existence, of do on Germans and Swedes. alone our hope abides. We have always contended that it a proposition to the General Government, based on was in the power of the commercial interests, as it was their this line, and that such offer will be accepted. The duty to themselves and the country, to put down the fanatline which is specified in the resolutions is 34 degrees ics and demagogues of the North. Had the independent times, amid the stormy elements that rock it—there customed as our transatlantic cousins are to expect I felt powerful tired, which I had walked a good deal 9 minutes. We are not certain, but we believe that commercial press of the great cities aroused the attention of is but one course for the Whigs, and Democrats, too, everything and to claim everything, they little tho't and had takened a good deal of sperrits with them this class to the necessity of such a course years ago, the de- of this great and patriotic commercial emporium, and five years ago that they would so soon occupy the Wetumpky fellers, the derndest chaps for treatin't mon of discord would not have presided over the deliberations of Congress, and the deep seated causes of discontent and extrangement which now threaten us with dismin or the slaveholding portion of Texas wishes to have this as a line of separation between it and a free this as a line of separation between it and a free greater evils, would not have existed. We hope that it is derment and joy. So confident are they that every-this is the late and that a spirit of instinction and the same that the late and that a spirit of instinction and the same they in looked mighty pale and sickly like. Thinks I what not yet too late, and that a spirit of justice and true conser-gripe will we cling to and go down and perish with thing is working in their favor—so firm are they in looked mighty pale and sickly like. Thinks I what vatism, prompted as it is, by that most potent of all arguments, self-preservation, will yet put a stop to the relentless crusade which fanatics and demagogues are waging against the rights of the South and the peace of our common coun-

No one, after reading the article quoted, can doubt that the late action of the South has had a powerful agency in a-wakening public opinion at the North, and that a steady and united persistance in the maintenance of our rights is the onshe will retain that provision of her constitution. It the sake of meeting the menacing attitude of the which there is neither security or peace for our people. How important then is union and concert of action among ourselves; and how carnestly should we depricate the conduct of those among us who are seeking by false issues and misrep- Western trade and people, the preference of our own ago. Preparations are already in progress for ship- ever. 'Never mind,' ses I, 'somethin's wrong.' resentations of our grievances, to divide and distract our towns and markets, by greater facilities in travel and building in Oregon, in order to save the passage "Arter breakfast I commenced hitchin' up to

their information? We answer from those politicians and City, until it reaches the Gaston road Depot, and Francisco. In the midst of these brilliant prospects. ther elbows on ther knees, and their heads down, and regardless of the feelings and interest of the great ma- and then curved through the woods to the east of should show even less than their usual modesty. - relashuns. Arter I had looked at 'em long enough, jority of the Southern people, are under the specious pre- the city, and so on to Goldsboro', (as to-day's sur- But the same prudence which should learn them to I got up and went to the wagon, where I had a jug done, out of the question now agitating the country. Relying upon the known attachment of the people of Georgia to route fixed upon for the road, renders probable,) it disunion, to preserve their party allegiance to the North, and not a North Carolina Road -a mere extention of the to secure a factious ascendency here. They are the men who and that it is treasonable to murmur at the outrages that have been perpetrated against us, whilst they encourage the aggressions of the North by giving false assurance of our quiet submission "TO ANY DEGRADATION." They are the men who by specious arguments, suppressions of truth and misless enemies. But intelligent and patriotic men at the North, fully said, that "the fire yet burns," that "the Nashville be told, that the extreme northern border of the city institutions is to be resumed "as the Syracusans propose,"

From the N. Y. Express.

COMMERCE AND DISUNION .- Now that the attempt has been made at Syracuse to re-open the Compromise Bills. to re-agitate the slavery issues, and to fan to cry aloud and spare not against these Disunionists in all their shapes. After a ten months' struggle in Congress, in which the strength of the Union has Julius Casar." For our part, we have always dread- ish operations by sea have been continued among been tried to its utmost tension, and during which ed foul play, and warned and re-warned our people the islands of the west coast of Schleswig. They no business whatsoever could be done, it is now proposed, at Syracuse and elsewhere, even by Whigs, we mourn to say, to throw the new clementary firebrand of Abolition into the District of Columbia, to recognize a law higher than the Constitution, to demand the Wilmot Proviso for the new Territories to the last, and to shake and shatter the fabric of this Republic from its top to its bottom, if these things cannot be done. It is vain to deny that the concoctors of the Syracuse Seward Resolution do not contemplate all that; for in thanking one Congressman especially, and him above all associate members, they us have the Charlotte and Danville road, which hibiting the ascent of balloons, unless for scientific mean that and more, and such a meaning all mankind gives to their resolution.

Grass would grow in our streets we say, if this Union was shattered; for what is this city but a great abolitionists of this State, as marked out by Seward, olina into throwing away two millions of the public nance transferring the seat of government from Cas- exchange for cotton, for rice, for tobacco, as well as Greeley. & Co. It is briefly this: Seward and John for American manufactured goods, and for the im- Van Buren have had an interview, and come to an portations from Europe; and here to a focus comes the understanding. They are to unite the abolition sec-Perpetuity of this Union. The 500,000 human beings within the sound of the city Hall bell obtain their livelihood from the sugar and cotton planter of the Santee, &c., who exchanges here the products of his soil for the handiwork and headwork of the North: and what an utter suicide it is for such a city to pile three years from this date; and then, as some future ter Hesse and support the elector. This same Fede- on the Abolition torch, and to set on fire so glorious Tacitus pases amid the ruius of the Capitol, and re-

for Savannah, for New Orleans, for Havana, for Ja- of Washinton her Seward."-N. Y. Mirror. maica, for Chagres, for Panama, for Mexico, for San Francisco, and a portion of our city has become the great workshop for the steam marine of all America where our artificers in iron and hewers of wood have next. fought out with Britain the supremacy of the ocean, wards the interior, it is cruelly proposed to topple us down from our eminence, to throttle us at this our start, and to slaughter our navigation, trade, and

commerce, in the motley cause of Abolition! How long is it supposed that the Southern mer-chant will buy goods here,—how long will the South-ern planter sell his products here—how long can Yankee, Ohioan, or New Yorker find this a mart for with his, to agitate for the abolition of slavery in the | 06; per acre.

District of Columbia, for the re-opening of all the Last week elections were held in Pennsylvania and Two or three weeks ago, we noticed the reception slave issues, and for the establishment of a law highture, &c. In Ohio for Governor and members of lar from the publishers, DEWITT & DAVENPORT, in merce of Asia as well as of Europe and America to the whole of which, by the 7th instant, had been It would be a very mistaken idea indeed, to supose that the admission of California with her presose that the admission of California with the admission of California with the admission of California with the admission of ing their general ticket for State officers by a con- ing upon that reputation, published it without examist to rage within its borders, if we are to kidnap or the news from the mines was considered more favorof the question as to whether slavery shall or shall not be introduced into that State. The Constitution members of Congress, the new delegation standing to its real character, they have determined to allow no of California is, in some respects, different from the 14 Democrats to 10 Feds. Whilst the last stood 15 more copies of it to go out. This is the statement as the escaped negro-where now are long lines of and, for the time, with general success. * * * warehouses yielding princely incomes, and where As for the Californian republic, and the scattered now are miles of ships, there soon will be the decay- community of the Pacific, of which it is suddenly the bare majority. Indeed, this instrument is more in the nature of a legislative act than of an organic placing the Fede as much in the minority as they included the same of an Antwerp or a Rome. Our very existence, much in the minority as they included the fallen grandeur queen, one can almost see them growing in each that would have rendered almost any other man of an Antwerp or a Rome. Our very existence, much included the fallen grandeur queen, one can almost see them growing in each that would have rendered almost any other man of an Antwerp or a Rome. Our very existence, much included the fallen grandeur queen, one can almost see them growing in each that would have rendered almost any other man of an Antwerp or a Rome. Our very existence, much included the fallen grandeur queen, one can almost see them growing in each that would have rendered almost any other man of an Antwerp or a Rome. Our very existence, much included the fallen grandeur queen, one can almost see them growing in each that would have rendered almost any other man of an Antwerp or a Rome. Our very existence, much included the fallen grandeur queen, one can almost see them growing in each that would have rendered almost any other man of an Antwerp or a Rome. Our very existence, much included the fallen grandeur queen, one can almost see them growing in each that would have rendered almost any other man of an Antwerp or a Rome. Our very existence, much included the fallen grandeur queen, one can almost see them growing in each that would have rendered almost any other man of an Antwerp or a Rome. more our prosperity, depends not only upon the Un- the ravages of the last conflagration have been re- setting down the jug, he drew an old greasy silk ion of these States, but upon good fellowship and paired with more substantial materials. All the handkerchief from his pocket, wiped the perspira-

> and a traitor in our midst. prospects of disunion, and tell us the South but blus- are already covered with fine gardens, and San Fran- a lot on us, Job Dowdy, Ike Sturdivent, Joe Dobbs. ciety men, who will run away at the first flash of gunpowder, after stirring up a fire they dare not face nor encounter. But it is not so we solemnly tell our ald, the Placer Times, the Alta California, with the down, which it was a mighty lively crowd of us. were unsettled, or if they are re-opened, as the Sy- cer Times, "has never witnessed a more brilliant an' a little more. Book-stores, printing offices, dreg racusans propose, may Heaven help our country, for it would be beyond the power of man. Mark, too, the rising contest in Mississippi. The Governor, of the Panama, there had arrived at San Francisco down here in the backwoods—old Koniack, 'bout a

From the Raleigh Register.

Central Rail Road, could never have been passed if altogether for the great game before us." The ques- Thinks I somethin's wrong, but never mind, we'll build up our own Town and Markets, and not of Vir- One thing they say they must have, and that with- none of 'em didn't have no appetite. Thinks I, them ginia : by bringing together in trade and intercourse out delay a railway or a canal through the isth- there boys is been a spreein of it last night, when I the Western and Eastern sections of our own State. mus. By this, and by an electric telegraph through was asleep, and they feels bad this mornin'. Every And that to accomplish these great objects, the road Mexico, they expect soon to bring San Francisco as now an' then one of 'em would shoot off like a rockwould be located in good faith, so as to secure to the near to New York as New Orleans was a few years et, and come back arter a little lookin' worse than And this can only be done by locating the road and ginning to lose its terrors. The Mormons are form- sick to git off. an' as I didn't want to leave 'em, I un-"The Abolition agitators," says the writer, "sneer at all its Depot on the South side of this City. But if per- ing settlements just at the point where they will hitched agin an' tuck a seat to watch. Some of 'em prospects of disunion and tell us the South but blusters, AND sonal interests or influences here, or elsewhere, are will submit to any degradation." This is, indeed, the suffered to defeat the aforesaid objects, by locating and before very long it is by no means impossible heads, some settin' up against trees tryin' to look like language of the Abolitionists. From whom do they derive the road along the extreme Northern border of the that a railway may connect New York and San they didn't feel bad. while some were settin' with political editors among us, who, actuated by selfish motives, thence on, or with the Gaston railroad some miles, it is very natural that the citizens of the Union lookin' for all the world like they had lost all ther tence of attachment to the Union, desperately and wickedly veying of the route seems to indicate, as the inten- moderate their hopes suggests to us, also, not to do of mighty good Monongahaly, and thought I'd give endeavoring to make political capital, as they always have tion, and as the confident assertions of those, who this for them. It is not for us to say what destiny the boys a dram, and it might do 'em good. When the Union, they hope, by making the false issue of union or will be, to all intents and purposes, a Virginia, and than that the future should be also? Petersburg road, into the very heart of the State, to feed their Virginia road and build up the Virginia towns and markets, at the expense of the impoverishment of our own. Those who control this matter fine performer on the piano. Calling at her house ought to see, that such a road can never be built: that the Eastern people, and many others, who have North Carolina hearts in their bosoms, (among the best friends of the road, fairly located) will refuse to friend's house is in rather close proximity to the representation of facts, labor to distract and divide our peo- be taxed to build—but will unite with its enemies in street, and the parlor is not proof to the rude gaze ple, and render us contemptible in the estimation of our ruththe next Legislature, to kill it as dead as Julius Cæof passers by, or of those who are so rude as to take sar. And under such circumstances, they ought to advantage of this too common fault in constructing as well as at the South, understand these tacticians, and are do it. And yet, I, who say this, have done as much dwellings in cities. While in the midst of her musibeginning to have a just estimation of their candor and sin- as any man in the State, in my position and circumcerity. The men of the North are not ignorant of the true stances, to get the law passed, creating the charter, made egress from the "barrens" where he was born spirit of the South. They know, as the writer has so truth- and since then, to secure the charter. Let me not and raised, chanced to saunter along the street, and Convention is not over," and that if the crusade against our and the Gaston road track, for some miles, or any where near it, affords the best and most practicable proached the parlor window, and with eyes dilaroute for said road. Hundreds, hereabouts, know ted and mouth extended, stood there enraptured en to save the country, for it would be beyond the power of better, and know, that the Southern side of the city while she sang "Give a cot in the valley I love." affords the choice of several routes, over a more level country, more direct to Goldsboro', costing less is fond of a bit of sport. money to make it, and passing through a cultivated country, ready to furnish both freight and travel for Kentuckian. the road. Whereas, the Northern and Gaston road location would not even benefit Raleigh itself, beyond | manner. the benefits it would confer on a few rich people along its Northern border, who long have had, and the countryman, "but d-n me if I ever saw any still have, the benefits of the Gaston road and Depot | body p'ay on a bureau before

in their midst. Petersburg and other Towns, having rail roads. understand these things far better. Their policy has ever been, never to permit two rail roads to meet and form one continuous road through, but always kind o' music! Can you play Yankee Doodle on the opposite points of the Town, and thus secure to every branch of industry and enterprise in the Town, all possible advantage from such roads. And so it locate ours differently and manifestly contrary to the rustic could hardly discover thro' the "variations," our remedy by an injunction to stay all further pro- close of the piece he exclaimedceenings until a higher authority can pass upon the

question and rectify the wrong. A TAX PAYER. Raleigh, 5th October. AN EYE-OPENER .- We wish to call the attention of the national whigs to the political programme of the soil banner

For President-THOMAS H. BENTON. For Vice President-WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

If these designs should prove successful, we do not hesitate total destruction of the Union within nombers the once prosperous and happy days of the New York now radiates from her ports steamships American Union, he may exclaim, "Rome had her for Bremen, for Liverpool, for Havre, for Charleston, Cataline, France her Robespierre, and the republic

For United States Senator-John Van Buren.

TEXAS.—Gov. Bell has called an extra meeting of the Legislature of Texas, to assemble in November | than the common mint !

THE PLANK ROAD .- The Tolls on the 18 miles of and demonstrated to the world their victory in the the Road for the first ten days in Oct., amount to and Liverpool, in connection with another steamer, Collins and Chagres lines of steamers. In the midst \$153; this too when the river is at the lowest stage. which will soon be put upon the line. It is stated of these gigantic triumphs upon the ocean, and when and a failure of the wheat crop greatly diminishes

Fayetteville Observer. SEA BOARD AND ROANOKE RAIL ROAD .- We learn from the Norfolk Beacon, that two miles of this road ness dull in consequence. have been re-laid, and that the work is progressing rapidly. The force at work upon the road will be

increased, as fast as hands can be obtained. HIGH-PRICED LAND .- The value of land in Lan-

From the London Times, Sept. 23. The Aspect of the California Wonder in Europe. California seems at last to be in earnest. On the Everything is conspiring to centre here in our city 21st ultimo, the steamer Panama arrived at Panama, when the boys made sich a terrible mistake in the two millions of human beings, and to bring the com- from San Francisco, with \$2,300,000 in gold dust, jugs, has I, boys 2" asked old Uncle Billy Landers

but if this is to be a distracted country-if civil war Francisco is up to the 1st ultimo, and at that date when he was in town.

On Saturday night last, the 12th inst., the United good feeling for us; and he who breaks this good fel- wants of civilized man are there supplied even quick- tion from his face, and commenced nd a traitor in our midst.

and timber keep pace with the demand. The sand story, 'cause I ain't disposed to be hard on the poor We are aware that Abolition agitators sneer at all hills that frowned on the first batch of immigrants fellows, but it's raly too good to keep. Last spring (Quitman, a New York man born) has convoked the 467 vessels, of which 81 were British—the tonnage thousan' year old, peach, rotgut. Tennessee, Monon-Legislature in extraordinary session, especially for of the whole being 132,867. Notwithstanding an gahaly, and every other kind in the world, and more

> the persuasion of their destiny to fill the New World kin be the matter with these here boys? You see I and hold the balance of the Old-that they are be- didn't suspicion nothin of them as wasn't thar, 'cause ginning to be indifferent, or rather carelessly unani- I thought they was walkin' about lookin' at the coun-A Word to the Wisc.
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> The Law, which authorized the building of the "Let's have a settlement, anyhow, that we may push all of 'em looked pale and sick, like them at the fire."

From the Albany Dutchman. Yankee Doodle with Variations We have a young lady acquaintance who is a very of the most admired songs of the day. Now, our cal efforts, a tall, young Kentuckian who had just charmed with the novel music, but rather uniformed as to the conventional rules of city society, ap-"Are you fond of music?" inquired the lady, who

"Well, I am that very thing," retorted the blunt

"Do you play?" asked our friend in a quizzical "I can play right smart tunes on the fife," said

This is what we call a piano, sir," said the performer, "did you never hear of such an instrument." " No, sir-ee," said Kentuck, "there's no such critters in our parts, as that, but it makes mighty nice

to compel each road to terminate at its own Depot in machine ?" said he suddenly, and with great earn- dug trenches in the light sand with their hands as a estness of manner. The lady answered in the affirmative, and this popular national air, with variations, was performed in should be here; and if an attempt should be made to truly artistic style. But the uncultivated ear of the and the rising up, the leaps, and the jokes that were

intention and objects of the road, we must only seek a single strain of his much loved tune, and at the "Is that Yankee Doodle ?" "Yes, sir, that is Yankee Doodle with the varia-

"Well!" ejaculated Kentuck, thrusting each hand into a pocket preparatory to a start, "that may do right or left, and thus escape one of those tremendous for you city folks, but give me the naked doodle "-RATHER COLD .- A passenger on one of the North River steamboats, once inquired of another whether

trade of the North and the South, and of all Europe tions of their respective parties, and make a grand the Hudson was frozen or not during the winter. products of cotton, &c., and the Northern merchent They thus count on an excitement that will insure and was carried down three miles before we could refused to vote the taxes. Meantime the Federal makes his commission out of the double exchange, success at the coming election, and found a Buffalo get her out again. The consequence has been, that 1840 the population of Newberne was 3,625.

MRS. PARTINGTON'S INQUIRIES .- This old lady propounds a number of questions through the columns of the Raleigh Deaf Mute, from which we quote the following:

Whether Mason & Dixon's line was a line of stage conches or steam packets ? Whether the Powder Magazine contains any good reading on the subject of ladies dresses ! -

Whether the Pope is going to roam all over the world before he dies? Is the United States Mint any better for juleps Has the "Double Eagle" two pair of wings or

Is gutta percha the dried entrails of a kind of fish if not, what is it? Do dead letters ever revive after reaching the General Post Office ?

The long-continued drought is still unbroken, the River lower than it has been for years. Busi-

so?" said a chap in the pit of a circus to a clown.-Why so ! said the latter .- Because you are a tumbler," rejoined the wag. The clown fainted.

without shutting his eyes.

From the Spirit of the Times. The Wrong Jug.

"I haint never told none of you about the time of a crowd who had gathered around him during

"No, let's hear it, Uncle Billy," said a dozen voi-"Well, jest hand that corn sperrits over here a minit, first. This here weather's so derned hot that

a white man of good raisin' can't talk 'thout imbi-

bing occasionally." Here the old man took a drink of the "sperrits"

Well, arter we'd sold out our truck, and laid in what we wanted, we tuck up our march for home, But let the interior of this State do what it may,- These gloomy episodes are not permitted to chas- which there was several of us, and a good long string however it may sway and swing, as it has swung at tise the exuberance of American anticipation. Ac- of wagons. When we got to the camp the first night, that is, to cling to this Union. We love New York, western coast, be the lords of the Pacific, and pos- ever this child started up, an' I went to bed yearly,

stuck back in the wagon, whar I had put it, and the other settin' in front, with the cork out. You see them boys know'd I had good licker in my wagon. which I was a better judge of the article than any of em. so, as soon as I was asleep, they goes to the wagon to sample it : but the two jugs was so much alike, they got hold of one what had in it-de ver determined the balance should be fooled as well as him, and sent the others up, and thar they had drunk, amongst'em, nigh on to a gallon of castor oil. And didn't I laugh when I found it out ! I think you mout a heerd me a mile. Them boys was mighty sick all that day, but it larnt em a lesson, I hope, not to be meddlin' with other people's jugs. Jest pass them sperrits over this way, will you ?-talkin' makes a man mighty dry." And the old fellow took another drink.

Dodging the Balls.

We make the following amusing extract from Recollections of a Campaign, by one who saw the Elephant," which we find in the Illinois State Regiser. It has reference to the siege of Vera Cruz:

The morning after the flag had been so triumphantly raised upon the hill overlooking the city, was a busy one to those who had kept watch and guard over that estimable treasure during the night .-Scarce was it light enough to recognise your fellow sentinel from a pile of sand, ere the "villainous saltpetre" was again put in requistion from every fort in the city, from the castle out in the sea, and the escopetes and muskets of the lancers and infantry, who occupied the hills. It fairly rained iron. The men sort of protection from the balls of the foe.

"Dodging the balls" was also much in vogue, and many were the twists and turns, the fallings down practiced by "the boys." It was the most serious game of "corner ball" I ever saw played. This thing of dodging cannon balls may sound strange to the reader, but it is no less strange than true. Now, to attempt to dodge or get out of the way of a musket ball, or even a six pound shot, I admit, would be no easy task, but to move backward or forward, to the 68 pounders, that we were favored with from the castle, was as easy as "falling off a log." The distance fired was somewhat over two miles, and the course of those "monstrous shapes of death" could readily be distinguished from its peculiar humming sound, and as it neared the hill its black ungainly visage was distinctly visible.

It was amusing to see the gyrations, and the ground and lofty tumbling of our black hero, Sam, on this occasion. Poor Sam's heroism at length could stand it no longer. As the sharp, quick, cutting-tsit-tsit -tsit-of the musket balls would fly over his head, he would throw up the whites of his eyes like a duck Newbern.-Population of Newberne about 4,650; of in a thunder storm, and cry out: "Lord a massy, "Good Lord, dat was close. And as a large ball would strike the tops of the hill and throw up a perfect column of sand, Sam wouldthrow himself flat on his face and lay still for two or three minutes, for fear, as he said, "de black rascal might burst." At last Sam was missed from the hill, and after the troops that had remained there all night were relieved and were filing off to the rear of the hill, the colonel accidentally caught sight of a pair of shoes sticking out from beneath a huge pile of sand. Upon closer investigation of feet, with legs to them, then a body, and presently Sam's wooly

head was disinterred. "You black villian, what are you doing here," said

the colonel. "Why, look heah, colonel, I don't care for the escopets and muskets-much, or de six pounders and de shot of dat size-but when de dam Mexicans begin to shoot de reg'lar Pennsylbany Dutch ovens, by golly, I tink its time for all nigger servants to hide em diminished heads."

There was more truth than poetry in Sam's idea of the size of a sixty-eight pounder.

OMNIBUSES IN LONDON. - Statistics just collected Aint you afraid you will break while falling and published in London, state that no less than 3-000 omnibusses are daily running in London, the aggregate number of horses being 30,000. The annual expenditure for harness and omnibuses is £180,their products and their skill, if against us and our State, for the sake of politically sustaining the unworthy course of a Senator, we embark our cause with his to a site to the revenue amounts to £293,750.